THE WILMINGTON MIRROR

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A BIT OF HEAVEN IN '47

By PAUL D. EMMONS

Monday morning headlines!

What will they be the Monday after you read these lines?

Here's hoping they'll be a darn sight better than they are going to be right after these lines are written. For tomorrow's Monday morning headlines are going to contain one of the biggest pieces of gloom that has happened since the war.

We are referring, to the death of Grace Moore in an airplane crash in Denmark, along with 21 other people, among them a crown prince of Sweden.

What a beautiful woman with a beautiful voice that has brought solace, entertainment, and inspiration to millions of people should meet such a ghastly end (burned beyond recognition) makes us wonder why such things have to happen in a world which was supposed to be ruled by a beneficent Deity.

Certainly there is no bit of heaven there except at the end of her own celestial trail.

Not the least pleasing feature of the whole situation is that this mechanical age is bound to fill the headlines with horrors from now on. Air travel is the trave of the present and the future. More and more people are going to use this means of transportation. Not to do so is to be out of date and notmoded. The drive of competition is not going to permit business men to rely on anything slower. They can't permit the other guy to get there first.

This means that more and more planes are going to join the thousands already in the sky. A certain percentage of accidents is bound to happen. Inevitably they will capture the headlines, newspaper practice being what it is. Here we have another challenge to the human race—to keep horror stories out of the headlines by eliminating the cause. But of course a world entirely free from accidents is too much to hope for.

The human equation is one of the greatest factors in airplane safety. Recently there has been a story to the effect that air lines were not going to permit any of their pilots to take up a plane until several hours had elapsed after he had taken a drink.

The rule is perfectly O. K., but how are they going to enforce it? How can they be sure he hasn't had a sniffer on the side before coming onto the job? Are they going to run him through a booze detector before allowing him to take over the controls?

The plain fact of the matter is that too many people are headed in the wrong direction on this liquor question. They are drinking more whereas in this mechanical age they should be drinking less.

Even college presidents are complaining that girl students are drinking more than they used to. What kind of mothers are they going to make?

In the good old days when I was in college a girl student who went to drinking parties would have been considered almost outside the pale (not pail, but pale,—even if her complexion wasn't that way.)

We ought to link the good things of the past to the progress of the present if we are to maintain a social order which is fundamentally sound. And in some respects the progress we have made (and I am referring now to personal habits) calls for a revival of that old political slogan,—IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!



SHE'LL like going to school in this printed spun-rayon dress with the new ruffled yoke and full skirt. Mother will like it too because the label tells her it's a serviceable frock. It says that this rayon dress has passed the crown tests for resistance to shrinkage and color fading. If you would like more shopping hints to help you in choosing rayons, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Women's Department of this newspaper for the useful free leaflet, "How to Buy Rayons."

Policemen's Ball Committees Given; Plans Are Forming

At a recent meeting of the Police associates, further plans were made for the Policemen's ball on Monday night, April 7. The following committees were appointed: General chairman, Timothy Cunningham; secretary, Gardner Ritchie; program, Sergeant Talbot Sidelinker; Deputy Chief Francis Hoban, Paul Biggar; tickets, John Cuneo, Lawrence Babine, Timothy Cunningham, John Parrell, Herbert Boutwell, Walter Fitch; reception, Chief Harry J. Ainsworth, William McLaughlin, Simon Cutter, Ralph Biggar, John Hartnett; entertainment, Stevens Colucci, Thomas Johnston, John W. Behjne, Fred Husson, Fred Chisholm; refreshments, John Hartnett, Horace Huntley, John Joy, Frank Farrell, Harry Frotton.

Music Herbert Boutwell, Frank Adams, Donald Nims, Samuel Bertwell, Adam Kozlowski; checking, Frank Adams, Walter Coyne, Walter Babine; decorations Francis Farrell, Lester Smith, Harold Trainor, Harris Hemeon; car parking, Talbot Sidelinker, Walter Fitch, Frank Miller, Garnet Mills, Albert Palace; grand march, Harry J. Ainsworth, Simon Cutter, Ralph Odlorne, Hobart Spring, Harold Woodman, Truman Bennett; officers in uniform, Walter Fitch, Charles Penny, William Rogers, Walter Smith, Howard Richard, Harry Cutter, Leo LeBlanc.

Bowling Results

Results in last week matches in the Town Bowling league as released by the secretary, Mrs. Baker, is as follows: Comets won four over the Boosters and the McManus Bros. took three from the Odd Fellows. The standing of the teams are—Boosters, won 30, lost 18, pinfall 16,478; McManus Bros. 25, 18, 15,019; Comets, 25, 23, 16,276; Odd Fellows, 22, 32, 14,859. High bowler was C. Blaisdell with a triple of 307. The averages of the ten top bowlers are: W. Anderson, 100.3; G. Webber, 97.6; A. Lynch, 96.14; L. Kleynen, 94.17; W. Baker, 94.9; D. Saunders, 93.14; H. McManus, 92.26; C. Blaisdell, 92.9; Al Lynch, 91.20; P. Van, 91.9.

The Holy Name bowling league standing as released by the secretary, Arthur W. Day, is as follows: Ravens, won 42, lost 22, pinfall, 17,113; Crows, 46, 18, 17,032; Owls, 41, 23—16,990; Gulls 34-30—16,840; Eagles, 27-37—16,-894; Hawks, 24-40—16,322; Falcons, 23-41—16,648, Buzzards, 10-45—16,375. High single of 124 was bowled by C. O'Brien and the high triple of 307 was bowled by V. Galka.

—Harold Matrion underwent an operation recently at St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

Announcement

As of February 1, 1947 The Clinical Office hours held at the Brewster Memorial Hospital for Large and Small Domestic Animals will be as follows:

Weekdays: — Afternoon 2-4 P. M. Evenings—7-8 P.M.
Sundays — Mornings Only 10-12 A.M.
Other Hours MUST be made by Appointment Only.
Outside Large Animal Farm calls should be received at the Hospital by 8 A. M. if possible.
Visiting Hours daily, 2-4 P.M. Except Sundays.
Clinical reports may be obtained between 2-4 P.M. daily.
Emergency cases will be handled as presented.

J. T. O'CONNOR, JR., V.M.D.
Woburn 1105 216 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, Mass.

Replacing Old Equipment A Must If Business Is To Go Ahead!

Everett M. Hicks, Assistant Controller of the Norton Co. of Worcester, speaking at the January meeting of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, urged Business to keep pace with competition and with the times through the use of new and improved machinery. However, the decision to purchase new equipment must be justified by realistic figures and sound cost calculations, said Mr. Hicks.

Great danger lies ahead for the concern which complacently carries on with worn and obsolete equipment while its competitors take time out to tool up for speedier production. New Englanders, while leaders in the field of tool manufacturing for other sections of the country, are slow about tooling up for themselves.

Mr. Hicks emphatically stated that a thorough study was needed of production costs and that these figures must be compared with costs based on the purchase of new equipment. Only in this way can a sound decision be reached regarding the purchase of new equipment.

Ross Walker, Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School, led the lively discussion period which followed Mr. Hicks' talk at the Boston City Club. Clarence B. Nickerson, President of the Boston Chapter Cost Accountants, presided at the meeting.

Fund Committee Seeks Volunteers

We all want a better community in which to live — a better world. Most of us wish we could DO something to achieve such a world.

We can volunteer as solicitors during the 1947 Greater Boston Red Cross Fund drive starting February 27.

We all cannot give large sums of money . . . we cannot sign up for long hours of service to veterans and others in hospitals . . . we cannot all devote time to the thousand-and-one deserving activities of the American Red Cross.

But individually there is much we can do.

We can all give a few hours during the one-month drive to raise Red Cross Funds, soliciting in our own neighborhoods or in our own business circles.

There are more drives going on in Greater Boston this year than ever before — many of them worthy, of course. But it is questionable whether there is ANY more deserving cause than the Red Cross. The fact that all kinds of organizations are raising money will make it all the more difficult for us to raise the Greater Boston Red Cross quota this year of $1,280,000.

MORE of us must volunteer as solicitors. For the Red Cross — which means you and I — has Unfinished Business. For the veterans they serve, the war is not over. And the domestic disasters which strike our land without warning are Never over.

Let's work to GET a better community — a better world!

MR. FIVE BY FIVE

About one out of every five persons in the United States lives on a farm and another fifth of our population lives in rural areas strictly dependent on

Funds Raised For Advertising Town

Funds for the advertising of this community are being raised by the local Rotary Club, it was announced at the weekly meeting Thursday, Jan. 23. Progress was reported, and contributions have been generous. Earle Sylvester is chairman of the fund-raising campaign.

At the same meeting, Vice-president Vinal H. Conway introduced Miss Elleen Minklin as the guest speaker. Her topic was the Aberjona River and the early settlers along its winding banks. She was a very interesting speaker and her talk attracted much favorable comment by Rotarians.

Boston Dispensary Is Seeking Funds

Beginning its 131st year of service to the sick and afflicted in Boston district and other parts of New England, the Boston Dispensary this week launched its $650,000 building fund campaign to expand and improve its facilities.

With $105,680 in preliminary contributions, obtained largely through the efforts of the memorial gifts division, the organization of volunteer worker units has been practically completed and solicitation is expected to be well under the way by the end of the week.

ONE OF OLDEST

The dispensary is the oldest medical charity in New England and along with the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, the Boston Floating Hospital and Tufts Medical and Dental schools comprises the New England Medical Center, serving a wide area in Greater Boston and the New England states. The funds will be used to establish a 50-bed hospital unit in the dispensary and to relocate, improve and expand its clinic, many of which are carrying an increasingly heavy load.

Carl J. Gilbert, president of the dispensary's board of managers is general chairman of the appeal, which is only the second capital fund campaign in the century and a half history of the institution. Other leaders in the campaign organization are:

Chandler Bigelow, chairman of the memorial gifts division; Mrs. Frederick N. Blodgett, Dover, Mass., chairman of the women's division; Dr. Francis M. Thurmon, chairman of the medical and dental division; Miss Margaret Codman, chairman of the New England Medical Center personnel; Thomas M. Joyce, chairman of publicity.

VICE-CHAIRMEN

Vice chairmen working with Mr. Bigelow in the memorial gifts division are, Arthur J. Anderson, Edward B. Hanify, Augustin H. Parker Jr. and R. Malcolm Sedgwick. Vice chairmen in the women's division include Mrs. Marcus Beebe, Mrs. John R. Bird, Mrs. Richard Ehrlich and Miss Elizabeth F. Swift.

CLOVER KIDS

The 10th meeting of the Clover Kids was held last week. They met in two groups. The girls from Woburn street gathered at the home of Mrs. Marjorie White. The girls from the Center and North Wilmington convened at Mrs. Alberta McMullin's Forest street residence. At both places refreshments were served, and members worked on projects for the coming exhibit.

Florence Thompson Passes Away In Boston

Mrs. Florence P. Thompson, 68, of Harnden street, died recently in a Boston Hospital after a short illness. She had lived in Wilmington most of her life. She was born in Reading.

Funeral services were held at the E. M. Nichols Funeral Home on Middlesex avenue. She is survived by her son, Dr. Calude Thompson of Milton and two grandchildren.

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Chapter 11
"SON OF THE GUARDSMAN"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1:00



ALSO
William Henry
Linda Stirling
in
"Mysterious Mr. VALENTINE"
SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — EVENINGS AT 7:00

SUNNY TUFTS VERONICA LAKE
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"



Wilmington Mirror

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Kindly please your news items and advertisements before Wednesday to Box 506 Wilmington. Phone Winchester 1130-M or Mystic 0045

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Subscription order: Three cents a copy. $1.25 a year.

Dana Wingate Keller Editor and Publisher

Youth Canteen Elects Officers

The West Wilmington Youth Canteen met recently at the home of Eleanor Burns on Forest street and elected the following officers: President, Walter Moreau; vice-president, Shirley Wilkish; secretary, Ivy Lombard; treasurer, Eleanor Burns. Plans were made to hold a whist party on Feb. 8. Donations of prizes are being solicited and may be left with one of the club officers. There will be a special meeting on Wednesday night at the club house.

—Harold Matson underwent an operation recently at St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

—Anthony Dalaimo has returned to his Parker street home after a visit to his brother in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

—Anthony Dalaimo has returned to his Parker street home after a visit to his brother in Philadelphia, Transylvania.

—Edith Sitwell of England slipped quietly into town the other day looking for material for some of her poems which are frequently published in the Gauntlet, a magazine of terse verse.

—Young Tom Chatterton of Bristol hit popular magazine recently with another one of his clever imitations of old Scottish ballads.

—A party given by Esther Swanson was said to be a failure because of the storms, wind, sand, sleet and snow.

Thru Service To Lechmere Is In Offing

Eastern Mass Speaker Tells Rotary Of Plans Company Has For City

John J. Donovan of Winchester, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company, guest speaker Tuesday noon at the regular meeting of the Woburn Rotary club, stated that not only is the Eastern Mass. preparing for a direct, rapid-transit bus route from Woburn to Sullivan Square, but also is contemplating a Woburn to Lechmere station. Unquestionably, according to Mr. Donovan's statements at the dinner, Woburn is in for better, quicker, more comfortable and complete transportation service than ever. President, Leonard C. O'Keefe, presided and introduced the speaker.

A number of new buses have been ordered for the rapid-transit lines, more spacious, with the latest in modern improvements, and as a consequence, by far more comfortable than any already in use, the speaker said.

BEST YEAR

Mr. Donovan stated that the Eastern Mass. enjoyed its best year last year, setting an all time record for gross income, but it also faced a most expensive year, because of the purchasing of and commitments on considerable more rolling stock than previous years. The company has been improving the service throughout the entire system, and it is only a matter of time when Woburn will benefit by such, to a greater degree than ever before.

The speaker stated that unaudited figures indicate that the gross income of the company in 1946 was $14,424,124, exceeding the previous year by $520,414 or 3.74 per cent. August was the best income month. Receipts hit $1,252,170, near to the all-record for a single month established in December of 1944, with receipts of $1,262,948.

Not a single work stoppage occured during the past year due to greatly improved labor-management relations which undoubtedly reflected in no small way on the business increase. He observed that the 61-day Lynn strike, involving the General Electric company cost the Eastern Mass., an estimated $36,000.

Mrs. Sadie Celdard of Cook avenue was hostess recently to members of the Pinewood Circle for a meeting over which Mrs. Joseph Gray, vice-president, was in charge. The Mystery prize was won by Mrs. Lillian Graham. In observance of her wedding anniversary the hostess served a chicken salad supper. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. [illegible] Thibeault.

PROBATE COURT COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Harold Fay late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Arthur W. Coolidge of Reading in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register

Jan. 24-31 Feb. 7

"Pomp And Circumstance" Conducted By Mr. Fiedler In "Sunday At 4:30"

The rousing and forever welcome march, "Pomp and Circumstance" by the English composer, Sir Edward Elgar, climaxes "Sunday At 4:30" (February 2) regular Sunday concert at the Boston Opera House by Arthur Fiedler and 65 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, heard over Westinghouse radio stations WBZ and WBZA.

Known as "Land of Hope and Glory" in its choral adaptation, "Pomp and Circumstance" is the most famous of several instrumental pieces by the English composer.

Mr. Fiedler opens the program with Arioso by Bach-Langendoen, following the Overture to "La Belle Helene" by the French composer Jacques Offenbach. Copland's Hoe Down from "Rodeo" completes the air portion of the concert.

Tickets for the broadcast, and the half-hour concert which follows, are obtainable at the main or branch offices of the First National Bank of Boston, sponsors of the concert.



Modeled by Susan Thorne, "Spotlight On America" [illegible]

This is a cardigan sweater whimsy which has quite caught the interest of Susan Thorne, radio actress. She recommends the memory book garment, jacquarded by Jantzen, for fun in school wear and for use with blouses and sweater sets. It's called, sure enough, "School Days."

John C. Leach

Funeral services were held for John Courtland Leach of Warren avenue, Reading, formerly of this town, Saturday afternoon at the Edgerley and Beecom funeral home in Reading. Mr. Leach was born in Chicago, Ill., May 12, 1883, and was a resident of this town for 18 years. He is survived by his wife, Aurelia M. (Querole) Leach; two daughters, Lydia and Betty Leach; three sons, John C. Leach, Jr., of Coalinga, Calif., William A. and Frank H. Leach of Reading, and a grandson, John C. Leach, 3rd. Rev. Mr. Bellingham of the Unitarian church officiated at the services and burial was in Forest Glen cemetery, Reading.

Salvation Army Drive

Appeal for $800 Wilmington dollars will be made by the Salvation Army beginning Feb. 1. Chairman of the committee on the drive, Henry Porter, who is the local postmaster and president of the Rotary Club. Appeal treasurer again this year is Joseph B. McMahon.

The residential solicitation will be conducted by Mrs. Croydon W. Coombs, 404 Middlesex avenue, chairman of the women's division. She will be assisted by volunteer solicitors. One of the benefits derived from the contributions to this appeal is the Salvation army Wilmington service fund under local supervision. This fund is active during the year to help with emergencies. Others helped by this appeal are the 30 Salvation army institutions in Greater-Boston.

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In Technicolor
Vivien Leigh - Claude Rains
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"
Plus: Alan Carney
"GENIUS AT WORK"

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Shortages of materials have delayed the huge construction program scheduled here in New England. But, as new equipment becomes available, we will again be in a position to provide individual telephone service to all who want it. Meantime, by putting people on party lines, we are able to give service to many who couldn't have had it otherwise for some time.

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Follow Route 38 to Lowell, then drive up to 705 PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD, LOWELL

PEOPLE ARE ASKING THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT ARMY ENLISTMENT



Q. What educational benefits do I get under the GI Bill of Rights?

A. If you serve honorably on active duty for a period of 90 days, one day of which is served between September 16, 1940, and the date of termination of the present war, or you are discharged because of an actual service-incurred injury or disability incurred within that first 90-day period of service, you are, upon discharge, entitled to one year of education in the college, trade or business school of your choice for which you can qualify. In addition, each month of active duty, including the first three, prior to the termination of the war, entitles you to another month of post-service education, up to 48 months.

Your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year will be paid by the government. Also, you will receive $65 a month living allowance; $90 a month if you have dependents.

Q. What about family allowances?

A. For men enlisting or reenlisting now, family allowances will continue until six months after the war is officially ended.

Q. What are my chances of going overseas?

A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any overseas theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. Can I still choose the branch of service I want to serve in?

A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled, if you enlist for 3 years.

Q. Is there any way I can reenlist in my old grade?

A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honorable discharge.

Q. Is there any other way I can reenlist in grade?

A. Yes, if you hold one of certain military occupational specialties, and were discharged on or after May 12, 1946, you can reenlist in a grade depending on the length of time you held the desired M. O. S.

Visit your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station for answers to any other questions you may have, or for further details on the above questions.

• Listen to: "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," and "Proudly We Hail," on your radio.

Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

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U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
U. S. Post Office Lowell Mass.

90 PER CENT OF FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED UNDERWRITERS SAY

Three-fourths of all fires start from four major causes and 90 per cent of them can be prevented, the National Board of Fire Underwriters declared today in pointing out that the annual winter epidemic of fires is sweeping the nation to such an extent that this year's national fire loss is expected to reach an all-time record of $800,000,000 and 10,000 lives.

FAULTY HEATING

Careless use of matches and smoking materials head the list of fire causes, being responsible for 30 per cent of them, the Board of Underwriters said. Faulty heating equipment and flues is next with 24 per cent. Careless use of inflammable liquids, including cleaning fluids, account for 12 per cent, and defective electric wiring and carelessness with appliances cause 10 per cent.



Meat for Menus



Low-priced lamb shoulder may be used for these lamb pieces prepared on skewers. They broil quickly and make a palatable dinner when you want to cook in a jiffy.

Recent visits to the market have convinced me that most education about meat cookery was forgotten during rationing and shortages. Most of us worked ourselves into a sort of a rut about meats and now find that we need a brush-up course on meat cookery.



Meat should satisfy and to do so it must be properly prepared. If broiling is what the cut needs, make [illegible]

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Cream of Mushroom Soup
*Veal Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Molded Fruit Salad
Bran Muffins
Baked Custard Caramel Sauce
*Recipe given.



onion, pepper and celery lightly in drippings, then add garlic, curry powder, sauce, broth and meat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Mix flour and salt with ¼ cup cold water and stir mixture to thicken. Serve curry in boiled rice ring which has been prepared meanwhile in double boiler.

A well prepared beef or veal tongue is delightful. Those who have learned to eat it reserve it for special occasions. Long slow cooking such as is received in braising is designated for preparing this delectable dish.

Braised Tongue, Vegetable Gravy
(Serves 12)
1 4-pound tongue, fresh
Water
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup diced onions
1 cup diced carrots
¾ cup diced celery
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups liquid in which tongue [illegible]

[illegible]



A broiler dinner prepared in a few minutes consists of tomatoes, lamb patties and boiled potatoes sprinkled with cheese.

[illegible]

Scots To Hold "Burns Nights"

Greater Boston Scots will honor the 188th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns in the Imperial Ballroom at Hotel Statler on Friday night, January [illegible] when the Boston Caledonian Club will hold its 83rd annual "Burns Night" observance with a grand concert followed by a dance.

Governor Bradford, Mayor Curley and other city and state dignitaries have been invited. The concert will begin at 8 P.M. The pipers will lead the grand march at [illegible], and dancing will continue until 2 A.M.

CONCERT SOLOIST

Soloists at the concert will be Olive Appleton, soprano, Frank [illegible] Field, baritone, and Hugh [illegible], Scottish tenor, who is formerly a principal with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London.

A special feature of the celebration will be the Caledonian Troupe of Highland lassies who will perform in dances and music of Bonnie Scotland. The troupe will be directed by Charlotte MacCabe Thomson.

The Boston Caledonian Club bagpipe band, directed by Frank M. Henry, pipe major, will play [illegible] selections. Scotty Holmes' orchestra will furnish music for general dancing.

Hector MacDonald, chief of the Club, heads the Observance Committee. J. Gordon Macleod is chairman of the Reception Committee, and George B. Smith is Floor Director.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*



"January," by Elwood Armstrong, is a perfect example of the possibilities of winter photography. Made with an Auto Graflex; 1/50 second at f/16, this photo took First Prize in the Pictorial class of the Graflex Photo Contest.

SNOW SCENES MAKE GOOD PICTURES

Too many photographers put their cameras on the shelf in the winter because they don't feel nature offers enough good picture material. Nothing could be farther from the truth. During a snowstorm or in the early morning before man and the sun have had a chance to spoil the nice clean snow, there are beautiful pictures everywhere. The trick is to train yourself to see them. [illegible] The rules of pictorial photography apply equally well to snow scenes. Good composition, interesting lighting and careful reproduction [illegible]

[illegible] go pitch black, but they are, after all, usually not the important part of a snow picture. [illegible]

Protect your camera carefully from snow and cold. If you take pictures in a snow storm, hold an umbrella or other protection over your whole camera. When you take a camera from the cold into a warm place, the lens will fog up. Don't try to take pictures through this fog, but use a piece of lens tissue to clean it thoroughly after it has warmed up to the temperature of the air. And watch out for shutters and other mechanisms on your [illegible]

[illegible] is exposure is slightly more difficult to handle in snow scenes because of the strong contrasts found between the bright snow and dark shadow areas. Like water you will find that snow reflects much more light than you expect, so even on a dull day exposures must be fairly short if you are to pick up the detail in the highlights. This will often mean losing your shadows [illegible]

[illegible] sub-zero cold, but if some of your pictures seem over exposed, this may be a point to check before you decide that you, the film or exposure meter are to blame. [illegible]

Last but not least, dress warmly when you go out to take snow pictures. It is no fun to freeze, and your pictures will suffer if you are in a rush to get home. [illegible]

*Graflex Photo Director

SEA DOGS MAY TEST SEA LEGS

Naval Reservists who desire to [illegible] their "sea legs" and get back into the swing now have [illegible] golden opportunity.

The big carrier RANDOLPH will leave Quonset Point, Rhode Island, February 2, 1947 for approximately 45 days participation in the Atlantic Fleet tactical exercises, all this with pay for [illegible] with allowances when applicable.

QUOTA IS 100

The New England quota for the cruise is 50 officers and 100 [illegible] men.

[illegible] exercises will extend from February 18 to approximately March 21, 1947. The same conditions as for the above cruise on the RANDOLPH will apply.

Address applications immediately to the Director of Naval Reserve, First Naval District, [illegible] Building, 495 Summer St., Boston, Massachusetts.

THE CAMERA CORNER

The Secrets Of Interior Photos

Photographing architectural interiors—your own living room or dining room, for example—is not easy. And yet it is well worth the effort. Few photographs will have as much sentimental fascination as these ten or twenty years hence. What wouldn't you give, for instance, for a good picture of the way the living room of your childhood looked? Or a view of grandmother's kitchen thirty years ago?

Two major problems are involved—viewpoint and lighting. Much depends on the size of the room and the working space available for setting up your camera and lights. With small rooms, it may be best to set the camera outside a doorway or window and shoot the interior through the aperture.

From The Camera Viewpoint

You want the best camera viewpoint, both for perspective and composition. Short focal length lenses are best. You often find yourself cramped for shooting space, and the short lens will permit you to include as much of the scene as possible. Also the camera must be absolutely level so that vertical lines in furniture and walls are kept straight and don't tip drunkenly inward.

Lighting can be even more bothersome. Take a bright day with the sun streaking through the windows. It's lovely and it's tough because those splashes of sunlight and that window are bound to be overexposed. With a battery of lights, however, you can build up the over-all lighting so that the sunny spots are relatively less hot. Then shoot with a high shutter speed and a small aperture.

It will be easier to wait till dusk when the light out of doors is about equal to what you can create inside with a couple of photoflood lamps. After dark, of course, the windows can be forgotten except for reflections of the lights, and you can concentrate on the room itself. If the lighting of the room is good, with lamps well placed for even illumination, you can photograph it often without additional photographic light.

Rules For Artificial Light

If the room is small with light-colored walls, it can be photographed solely with artificial light (two or three No. 2 Photofloods) without much difficulty, providing a few points are noted:

Don't let direct reflection from the lights show up in the picture (in mirrors, shiny surfaces or windows).

Avoid spotty illumination, where one area or one object gets more than its share of light and emphasis.

Diffuse your lights (a cheesecloth in front of them will do it) so that you don't have hard shadows from table legs, bridge lamps, etc.

If you can get some cross lighting to relieve flatness and give depth, by all means do so. Shield it from the lens, however.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK. Two willing subjects, two No. 1 photoflood lamps and a good idea were all that was needed to make this enchanting picture. The trouble is they seldom turn out as well as this. One flood lamp was placed at the right of the camera; the other was on the left and closer to the baby so that it cast across his face without getting in his eyes. Note that the background is the plainest of plain walls and remember it when you take your next indoor shots. The film used was Ansco Isopan and the exposure was 1/100 second at f 11.

Photo Forum

What causes coarse grain and how can it be avoided?

ANSWER. Graininess in the photographic image is a cluster or grouping of silver particles in the photographic emulsion and is usually determined by the nature of the emulsion itself. Coarse grain can be affected by such things as the composition of the developer, the degree of development, density, the nature of the enlarging optics, the contrast of the printing medium and the hardness of the regular image. Since the grain in the nature of the emulsion is in [illegible] controlled by many factors, it is impossible to make any definite statement regarding this. However grain usually increases when the emulsion speed increases.

A TIP IN TIME

Cloudy, gray days that are unsatisfactory for shooting landscapes are often an excellent opportunity for outdoor portraits. With flatter, diffused light, the subject can take any pose without squinting and a more natural portrait is the result. Exposures must be longer — perhaps 1/10 second at f 4.5—so box cameras are out. And use a tripod or firm support for your camera.

Two drying surfaces of polished [illegible], each taking one 16 x 20 [illegible] or eight 8 x 10 prints, feature the [illegible] Twin Surface Print Dryer of [illegible] by Fadon Products, New York [illegible]

A new Kanepod, introduced by American Bolex, is a 36-inch walking stick when not used as a single-legged tripod. It extends to 5 feet [illegible] and has a thread which fits a standard tripod socket on the camera.

Note to Camera Fans

The Camera Corner is designed for your benefit. Do you know a lot of the questions but not all the answers? Send your questions to The Camera Corner, [illegible] Central Annex, P. O. Box 71, New York, N. Y. They will be answered in The Photo Forum or by mail.

Would you like to submit your own favorite photo for analysis in The Camera Corner? Send your best glossy print of it (no negatives) with technical data, such as camera, film, lighting and filter used, to the above address. If accepted for use, we will pay you five dollars.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SHIFT OF COMMANDERS

WASHINGTON — Inside fact about the shift of U. S. commanders in Germany is that the stage was set for the change shortly after Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay visited the National Association of Manufacturers in New York.

Shortly before that, the senate war investigating committee's chief counsel, George Meader, had come back from Germany with a preliminary report highly critical of what went on in the U. S. occupation zone.

General Clay, then in the United States, was upset by this report and talked to Secretary of State Byrnes about resigning. He felt that Gen. Joseph McNarney, top commander of U. S. troops in Germany, was the man really responsible, although he, Clay, as head of the military government for Germany, got the blame.

On top of the unfavorable Meader report, General Clay addressed a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers and afterwards sat down at an off-the-record meeting of NAM leaders including some of the top moguls of American industry. Their solution for the future of Germany was simple. They told Clay that they should be permitted to get in touch with their opposite numbers in German industry — the big industrialists who helped build up Hitler's war machine.

If allowed to do business with the German cartels, the U. S. industrialists told Clay, they would have Germany back on its feet in no time.

This shocked General Clay. He said he would retire from the army immediately if any such deal was carried out. He warned that the German people did not believe in or understand free enterprise and that Germany could only continue under strong government controls.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

The RFC apparently thinks that the Germans are a better risk than veterans' housing. It will advance about 1 billion dollars to rebuild Germany during the next three years, but was afraid of losing money on Wilson Wyatt's prefabricated housing for veterans. . . . Wyatt, ex-[illegible]

AIRLINE DYNAMITE

[illegible]

PACIFIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

[illegible]

SCHOOLS NEED TYPEWRITERS

[illegible]

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT TOOK just three short seasons for Jimmy Carroll to come up from the ranks of radio to being featured tenor on the CBS "Family Hour," starring Rise Stevens. Jimmy was buying women's sportswear in 1939, but he'd always sung and wanted to do nothing else. Also, he'd just been married, an added incentive to do something big. He landed in the Ben Yost chorus, then on the Star Theater, and on a few hours' notice substituted for James Melton, later for Morton Downey, Frank Parker and Dick Brown. He got his own program, "Jimmy Carroll Sings," did guest appearances, sang on the "Pot o' Gold"—first thing you know he'll have a big program all his own.



JIMMY CARROLL

Ida Lupino, currently starring in [illegible]

[illegible]

Walter Winchell

Man About Town:

Memos of a Midnighter: Insiders hear next year's flying time from N. Y. to Miami will be 200 minutes. . . . Many of the show gals are worried silly that their names will be dragged into the Alvin Paris fashball bribe scandal because they were Paris' dates. Paris hasn't had so much publicity since French postcards. . . . John Murray Anderson's chums hear he is experimenting with the Russian "youth" serum. He is in his 60s. . . . Bing will make close to a million dollars out of his platters this year, not including his many other claims. . . . Rodgers & Hammerstein are raking in more with their gold mine, "Annie Get Your Gun." They are paying Mary Jane Walsh the highest wage yet for an understudy—just to stand by in the wings. $750 per week. . . . Top item in Mona Paris' [illegible] burgled, was the gold [illegible] signed by the cast of "Winged Victory."

Broadway Ballad: (By Don Wahn): I do not blame the young for being sick . . . Of giving alms to beggars of the past. . . . Why should they turn to watch a shabby truck? . . . Why should they care if terror joined the cast? . . . We had our rooms, redolent of spring . . . We had our nights of revelry and mirth. . . . We had the softest, loveliest songs to sing . . . We had the sinning rapture of the earth. . . . Yes, it is gone and shortly we will go. . . . The golden girls, the roses and the wine. . . . And newer lads will find the sigh again—with all the misty magic that was mine. . . . And when they find that love and beauty die, . . . I hope they leave — more gracefully than I.

The Broadway Lights: J. Durante, X. Cugat and the dice tables were the reason the new Flamingo (Las Vegas) attracted 20,000 patrons in the first three days. . . . Midtown hotels had their worst week in five years. One had 279 empty rooms, another 225 and another 206. . . . Buddy Kaye made so much out of the ditty, "Till the End of Time," that he is [illegible]

[illegible]





Savings Banks To Offer Family Income Benefits

Savings banks in Massachusetts are now offering for the first time, extra family income benefits, it is announced by Clyde S. Casady, Executive Vice-President of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council.

The new policies are issued in units combining $1000 of straight life insurance with sufficient decreasing term insurance to provide that in the event of death within 20 years after purchase, the bank will pay the beneficiary an income of $10 a month until the expiration of the 20-year period from date of issue, and then pay the face value of the policy either in a lump sum or in installments. These family income benefits may be purchased by men at ages from 20 through 50, in amounts providing from $10 to $125 of monthly income.

Observing that, in most families the greatest need for life insurance protection is while children are growing up, Mr. Casady observed:

"In these days of high living costs and heavy taxes, many men cannot afford to purchase an amount of insurance which would produce enough income to keep their families from want. But, through Savings Bank Life Insurance policies with the new family income benefits, it is now possible to provide, at comparatively low cost, an adequate amount of assured income during the critical 20-year period when children are growing up."

Mr. Casady pointed out that the new family income benefits could provide an important addition to the incomes of families entitled to "survivors benefits" under the Social Security Act, and would be of still greater value to families not covered by Social Security. Expressing the opinion that the new policies will meet a widespread need undere present conditions, Mr. Casady said:

"During hte nearly 40 years since Savings Bank Life Insurance was established in Massachusett, it ha continued to expand it services to the public as new needs have arisen. With the addition of family income benefits, I feel confident that no mal- -requirements may be, they can now be met through low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance."

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WHAT ABOUT YOUR BOY'S EDUCATION?
Now is the time to prepare for it . . . and the best way we know of is through the establishment of a savings account for him. Saving regularly for him when he needs the money for college, it will be ready for him.
Many men are saving for their children's education in this practical way.
Mechanics Savings Bank
648 Main St. Reading
Branch Office
386 Main St. Wilmington

Valentine Cards Must Be Mailed Now

In order to reach the distant points overseas where our armed forces are stationed, it is necessary that Valentines be sent by air mail within the next few days, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly announces. The air mail rate to Army and Navy personnel overseas has been reduced to five cents per ounce. These Valentines to Army personnel abroad must be sent in sealed envelopes.

Many of our veterans are planning to send Valentines to families and children in foreign countrfes this year with whom they were friendly during the war years. Postal officials state that these, too, should be sent by air mail but it is required that the regular air mail rate assigned to the particular country must be applied.

Here, at home, Valentine purchases have soared to new heights, according to card manufacturers. Postal men state that Valentine mailings rank next to Christmas card mailings in volume. In late years, special delivery messengers are handling a larger number of these Valentines where it is desired that the addressee be required to sign for this message of love. Apparently the mailers wish to convey the impression that "something extra has been added" and the personal call of the postoffice representative with the violets, candy or greeting serves to lend distinotnon to the offering of love.

In order to avoid having large numbers of these Valentines eventually consigned to the dead letter office, it is recommended by postal authorities that they be sent by first-class or air mail. It is most important that the postal delivery zone number of the mailer be shown in the return address. Persons who do not know their own postal delivery zone number may secure this number by telephoning the Postoffice Public Relations Section, Liberty 5600 — Extensions 64 or 42. This office will also assist you in securing the zone number of your correspondents in Greater Boston. Postmaster Connelly invites the public to visit the Public Relations Section at Room 407 Federal Building, Boston 9, in connection with information on postal services.

Happy Jack Winners

Among the winners at the Happy Jacks weekly whist last week are:

Mrs. Calesta Boudreau, Mrs. Isabelle Pellerin, Mrs. Molly Steeves, Mrs. Thelma Marchi, Mrs. Lillian Detato, Mrs. Lillian Chapman, Mrs. Harriet Robbins and Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin. The special prize was awarded Mrs. Mildred Burns. The birthday anniversary of Mrs Marchi was observed and she was presented a decorated cake and purse. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next party will be held in the West Community clubhouse on Forest street with Mrs. Therese Doucette hostess.

Streptomycin Not Considered Cure For Tuberculosis

Although streptomycin is the most promising drug yet used in the treatment of tuberculosis, Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, President of the Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association, pointed out recently that it cannot be considered a cure for pulmonary tuberculosis.

Commenting on the fact that streptomycin, a new drug developed from soil fungus, is now available commercially, Dr. Chadwick warned that tuberculous patients and their families should not expect miracles from the drug and should by no means forsake proved methods of treatment in the hope that streptomycin will bring a quick, complete cure.

"Our knowledge of the effectiveness of steptomycin in treating pulmonary tuberculosis in human beings is far too limited to warrant too much optimism," he stadted. "More research is needed before final conclusions on its value can be reached.

"Studies conducted so far indicate that streptomycin retards the progress of the disease but does not necessarily eradicate tuberculosis or actually kill the tuberculosis germs in man. When streptomycin is used, it is always in conjunction with bed rest in a hospital or sanatorium. It is not advocated for patients who are making normal progress under proved methods of treatment."

The Civilian Production Administration, which controls the distribution of streptomycin, recently decided to permit its sale in pharmacies and hospitals. The price has dropped but the drug remains an expensive form of treatment, according to Dr. Chadwick, who pointed out that treatment usually consists of from 1 to 3 grams a day over a period of four to six months.

Dr. Chadwick stated that, at the request of the Civilian Production Administration, The American Trudeau Society, medical section of the National Tuberculosis Association, received from a group of pharmaceutical manufacturers a limited supply of the drug which has already been allocated to certain investigators for further clinical study.

"It is known," he continued, "that streptomycin produces a certain toxic reaction in some patients. One reaction is a temporary disturbance of balance. It appears, too, that bacteria may acquire varying degrees of resistance to streptomycin.

"I want to repeat that we do not know enough about streptomycin to reach final conclusions on its theraptutic value for tuberculosis patients. But we know that it is no substitute for proved methods of treatment.



In real life she's Shirley Mitchell. In the world of radio drama she's the "Mouse" of the "McGarry and His Mouse" series being broadcast over MBS every Monday evening.

Scientists Probe New Energy Sources

Electrostatic generators, somewhat similar to those now used in create million-volt bolts of "artificial lightning" in the laboratory, may provide the most effective means for utilizing energy from nuclear fusion far industrial uses, members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were told last Wednesday at their Winter Meeting in the Engineering Societies Building, 33 West 39th St., New York.

John G. Trump, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, predicted that such electrostatic machines "may be uniquely able to utilize directly the energy of nuclear fission without the intermediate heat cycle". Most present plans would utilize nuclear energy to heat water and create steam, which would in turn operate electromagnetic motor generators.

Little Nancy Drury Of Louisville Is The Infantile Poster Girl

An appeal to women in every community for greater giving to the March of Dimes was received at campaign headquarters here from Mrs. Frank Drury of Louisville, Ky., mother of the 4-year-old poster girl who symbolizes the fight against infantile paralysis.



MAKES APPEAL

In making the letter public today, Mrs. Norah T. Veale, Chairman of Women's Division (name and title) of the March of Dimes, of West Medford, said:

"All of us have a tremendous stake in the fight against polio. No child or adult will be safe until the preventive for this hideous disease is discovered. Nancy's mother, Mrs. Drury, speaks to us all and for us all. She asks that we do our part, not only by contributing ourselves, but by telling everyone how her child, like thousands of others, escaped crippling through the help provided by the March of Dimes."

Nancy Drury was stricken when the infantile paralysis epidemic swept through Kentucky in 1944. She is a completely healthy and normal child today. Only her immediate family can still see traces of the disease which attacked her viciously then as it attacked more than 25,000 Americans last summer in the worst epidemic the nation has known for thirty years.

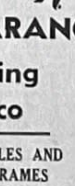
Little Nancy, like thousands of other polio patients in the nation, received expert attention and modern treatment. The bills for doctors, nurses, physical therapists and follow-up clinic treatments at the General Hospital in Louisville—were paid in full by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with funds made available through the March of Dimes.

PROUD OF NANCY

"Without the help, I do not know how we would have managed," Mrs. Drury writes. "We were so frightened. First there was the terrible pain and the fear of paralysis as Nancy's little body went stiff and helpless. Then there was the worry—how could we possibly pay for the hospital and the doctors and nurses Nancy needed? To have the money provided by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Foundation was like a miracle. They paid for everything; saw that our child had every chance for recovery.

"Sometimes you find friends when you're in trouble. That's what the March of Dimes was to us—a friend. As a mother, I want to ask all mothers to help the March of Dimes. You never know, you cannot tell. We never thought a child of our would have polio. It may be your child next summer. As long as there is a March of Dimes, you will not have to worry about what to do. Your local Chapter will tell you as mine told me, where to go and how to get the best modern treatment for your child.

"We're proud that Nancy was chosen to be the poster girl for the 1947 March of Dimes. She wants to do her part to make sure there will always be help for other children who might need it. Help us help the others. It is our only way of thanking you for the help you gave us through the March of Dimes."



500 Newsies To Elect Mayor

More than 500 newsboys of Greater Boston will cast their ballot tonight (Friday for Mayor and seven Councilmen at the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation "City of Newsboysville" at their annual election.

Five youths are seeking election to the office of Mayor, including Samuel Farinella, incumbent. Other new candidates in the field aspiring to this office are: Sumner Weisberg, James Bono, Frank Iarrabino and Richard Picardi. There are 23 boys seeking election to the seven vacancies on the City Council of the Boys' Government. City Election Commission Officials will supervise the balloting boxes and other quipment loaned by the City of Boston. An automatic voting machine will be on display. Members of the Foundation's 42 extension clubs throughout Greater Boston nominate two representatives from each of the clubs to represent them on the "Commonwealth of Newsboysville" is comparable to a Mayor and City Government.

During the past several weeks the Foundation's extensive four-story building housing 62 projects and activities has been decorated with banners and placards announcing personal candidacies made up in a great variety of sizes, shapes and colored printing. Many of the candidates have used the Foundation print shop and art class to produce circulars and cards.

The new Mayor and his Council will be guests of Mayor Curley at City Hall soon after the election.

Several hundred extension club members attended their first annual rally last Saturday night, January 25, at the Foundation, representing 42 clubs throughout Greater Boston.

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FLAT WORK 10c lb.
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